The experience of more recent times furnish abundant proof of the effects of crowds in exleading postilential diseases. Where such diseases prevail we universally find them insreased in virulence and fatality when living bodies are excessively crowded together. Such was always the case when the yellow fever was the dreaded epiderate in our towns and cities. The records of its occurrence in Philadelphia, Charleston, New-York, New-Orleans and other places, in every instance mention the over-populated spots of the respective cities by name as the places whence the disease received additional powers of extension, free separation of the sick from such vitiated air the disease. Not only were excessively packed ple of our City that apartments next to the ground and in basements, were the most dangerous to sleep hthis part of the bouse while the dwellers above y that the origin of yellow fever was by the agency much heavier than atmospheric air, and which kept invisible would flow like water into all the natural decion of this gos by decomposition in gatters, or from burning of areas and its following the laws of gravity, and thue flowing into the human dens that are dug into the earth, must have an effect in lessening the powers of the body to resist disease hemuch as it is an absolute notson when breathed in the large. It is the same gas that stifles dogs in the celebrated grotto in Italy, whose noses are immersed in serial water, flowing at the bottom of the cave, while the noses of the men who put them in are far above the poison, analogous to the dwellers is the upper stories of a house. Stifling deterioration of the air from an over population, absence of sentilation, and the presence of smothering gas in the cellars of houses, were the great causes of the patinusnee of the dis age and of its constant ocmence in the subterranean moms.

Typhus fever, it has been shown, was maintained ndspread in the same manner in our city as the lanker st. fever, the crowded cellars being almost the only places where it prevailed. Precisely the unt facts have been experienced in other cities, indparticularly so whenever the cramming of peosle was effected under groun , as in Liverpool, pars since, typhus fever was never absent from te close cellars, crowded covered courts and blind sleys, which were equal in filth, misery, and in the thisbsence of the pure air of Heaven, as any "lens" could be. In proportion as such places hire been cleared of inhabitants, or the stifling toles have been broken up, has the disease in nestion censed. We have heard a great deal of "ship fever,"

thich is nothing more than typhus fever, engenderdby crowds, and which has been most remarkaby mitigated when not entirely prevented by the teest laws limiting the number of passengers in enigrant ships. As we have seen that "jail fever" has ceased, so may we reasonably expect that "ship fever" will yet be known only as a matter of history, and if people be all removed to the sur. ace the "cellar typhus" will soon be placed in the

As might be expected the penalty of a violation of the laws of life are not experienced by man only, all a imals suffer from the same cau e; hence among sheep. Many years ago Merino sheep were imputed to this country in large numbers, and the clowding on ship board was productive of the most serious and fatal fevers among them; such as were hidedshik were only cured by a proper separation pestileatial fevers. Analogy and experience there. breambine to prove what a very little reflection would teach us that a departure from the plain rules which nature teaches, and the deprivation of the dily requirements of the body, be they warmth, heat, sleep, exercise, food or air, will invariably be followed by some injury to system.

Cholera furnishes abundant proofs of the aggra vation of pestilential diseases by over crowding especially when connected with the conditions al tendy to frequently referred to, which particularly exist in cellar "dens." In Europe, the records abound with facts in proof of this position. Regimests of soldiers, removed to perfectly clean bar. ricks but badly ventilated, have been suddenly seized with the disease, which was only arrested by a total change of place. All agree that this condition A aggravated to a great extent when to this crowd. log low damp and ill ventilated around residences weadded. Proofs almost without end could be furnished from the experience of this City of the continues of these views. We all recollect that he first cases occurred in 1849 in a damp, hot, Militge list, and in such places the mortality was always greatest, in proportion to the number sick An entire street, occupied by persons in compara ive tillsence, and consequently not crowded bill be have a single death, while from in ad ning street, where the people lived more crowded, a funeral from some of the houses would be of tally occurrence. In one section of the City no deathsecurred in one street during the whole seaon while in the adjoining street, running parallel,

the same block, thirty persons died. Thraw ed emigrant steamboats on the Missis application a remarkable proof of the effects of a iffing condition of the air, by the constant use it is the production of Cholera in its most aggrated form. These boats, when passing down the ver are filled with cattle; on discharging this "go, wother consisting of hundreds of emigrants feelved. This is bad on ugh, but a down ward stage of oxen, people and bogs, develops the sease in a form so horrible as to defy description Awarder two about Hospitals seems to be ne Mary while speaking of the fatal effects of crowds crowds under circumstance of ordinary health produce the horrible effects referred to, wha my be expected when the sick are brought to. stherwich but little regard to the quantity of room etch one absolutely needs. A wonderful improve. ment has taken place in hospita's in this respect "thin a few years. Many years ago hospitals Ver absolute charnal houses; anything else Messings. In the Hotel Dieu of Paris, in reference, the mortality used to be frightful; but As a troy patient has been placed in a separate and since cleanliness and ventilation have been bild paramount elements in the police of Hospitals, the mortality has fallen to a minimum, and in Pely regulated establishments probably does and indeed it ought not to exceed its amount

regions cases among the opulent : deduct of course the dying that are almost daily

brought in from fatal street accidents in a large city." A great deal is gained by classifying patients, and distributing them to different wards, or even different Hospitals, both in a remedial and scientific point of view. There should be connected with all Hospitals a distinct establishment for convalescents, both in reference to bodily and mental lescent are crowded together botoclasses suiler. It standing the most unremitted efforts at cleaning, same disease will appear on the reoccupation of a house, after it has been cleaned and unoccupied for months. Every degree of the absence of the sweet air from without that is supplied in such boundless quantities by the Great Giver, must be attended with its corresponding depressing effects on the system, which is but an approximation to the Lorrible mortality of hospitals to which we have alluded, when the laws of nature have been entirely But let us return to the primary cause of these

articles on crowds-the cellar population of large cities-and see what has been done in mitigation

So far as our City, and indeed our country, is concerned, just nothing has been done; the mag slow poisoning, has not been made apparent to those who possess the inclination and in nance to propose and carry out amendments. But in Great Britain a step has been taken which has produced the most gratifying results, and prectically demonstrated the truth of our propositions in regrad to the influence of under ground life on bealth.

When the law for the Registration of Deaths went into force, Liverpool was supposed to be one of the healthiest towns in England but the undis. verse. Instead of occupying the heat position in worst! When this startling fact became known, there was no rest until a Sanitary Commission was instituted and set to work to find the cause of this painful truth. Their attention was early drawn to the immense cellar population which they could not fail to see coming up from these noisome caves at every atep of their progress. When they found that between thirty and forty thousand inhabitants of the city lived in these "dens," called, by polite. ness, "cellars," the bold resolution was taken of at once amputating this morbid mass, by declaring menced in 1842, but the progress was not rapid, only about 3,000 people having been dug up from part of 1849, four thousand and seven hundred cel lars were closed, and more than twenty-four thousand inhabitants released from them. Time enough bas not elapsed to let the full effect of this bold measure be seen; but the Health officer has al. ready reported the significant fact, that respecting one of the districts formerly most afflicted by disease, that while the epidemic which preceded their clearance carried off 500 persons, the Cholera, which broke out during the time that the forced charge was in progress, slew the comparatively small number of 94!

So nething of the same kind has been done in Glasgow in regard to cellars, with manifest benefit ages of the typhus fever.

Under the operation of several new Acts of Parliament in regard to Health, a great many reforms are now in progress; but the chief movement in the matter having been made subsequent to the lately disappeared Cholera, we are not in possesssion of such reports of results as give us ground to speak definitely in regard to all; yet so far as the sanitary officers have extended their researches into cellars and close packed basement rooms, there is but one opinion—and that is, that such places are the fountain aprings of disease.

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